

MONDAY EDITION

# The Cameron Herald

Combined Services Of Reuters News Agency And Herald News Department

15¢ PER COPY

Vol. 116 No. 96

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday February 9, 1976

8 Pages Today

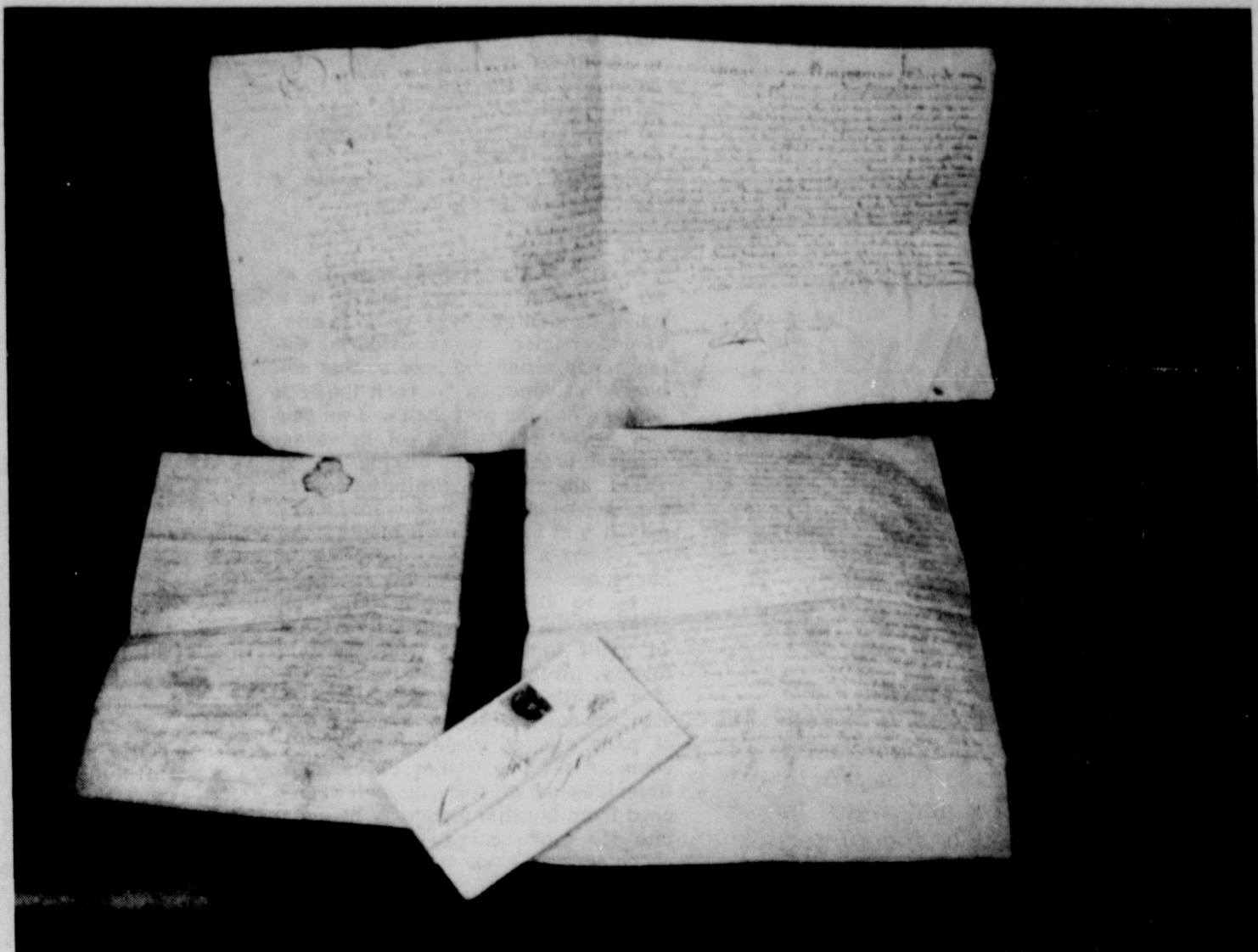
## Now

With F.M.L.

### NOW THANKS SUBSCRIBERS.

Cameron--R. T. Rice, Henry Ivey, Frank Kleiber, Joe F. Mayer, Otto A. Meyer, Arnold Juergens, Rex B. Jones, Mrs. C. O. Angeil, Harold B. Darby, Milton J. Falkner, Lydia Boedeker, Carl Rose, Amos Marek, Stanley Vaculin, Dwight Moody, Louis Vrazel, Grace Spells, Blanche Bryant, Ellen J. Wilson, Ernest H. Oldag, Mrs. Odie Malone, Max McClaren, Mrs. Una Manous, Mrs. R. F. Williams, Mrs. Adolph Richter, Gene Lumpkin, Charles McDermott, Bill Richter, Mrs. Eula Schlemmer, J. C. Martin, Katherine Sproull, W. J. Michalka, Mrs. Frank Slavik, Mrs. Henry Siebman, Anton Kopriva Jr., R. H. Foster, Mrs. Dorothy Clore, Rev. John Geiser, Stanley R. Glaser, Roy Barmore, Mrs. Media Clark, Mary Ellen Jones, Wesley G. Fogel, Robert Engelka, Arthur Inge, Ben Massengale, Buckholts--R. W. Hopkins, Gilbert Frenzel, Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Herbert Synatzke, Edwin Lehman, Mrs. Joe Bartek, Jimmy Hawk, Ernest L. Hodge, A. O. Gravender, William Moraw Rogers--Lloyd N. Ezzell

Ben Arnold--Clara P. Boeker  
Milano--Louis Panlagua  
Maysfield--Henry Hefti  
Rockdale--A. A. McVoy, Sam Radtke,  
Mrs. Grace Eiland  
Gause--L. A. Matula  
Houston--John D. Lewis Jr., Mrs.  
Walter F. Sharpe, J. M. Hundle Jr.  
Fort Worth--Jane Monroe  
Austin--Rudolph C. Mayer Jr.  
San Antonio--Mrs. Kay Tucker  
Temple--Lonnie W. Geisler  
Thrall--James Dvorak  
Lyons--R. B. Harrell  
Bryan--W. J. Ruderman Jr.  
Belton--Central Texas Council of  
Governments  
Round Rock--O. O. Duncum  
Baytown--Mark Monroe  
Paris--T. W. Casey  
Lubbock--Mrs. R. A. Triggs  
Lampasas--Raymond Willy  
Holland--Mrs. W. H. Kohring  
Taylor--Henry Boedeker  
Pasadena--J. P. Gooch  
Arkansas--Jack C. Woods  
Maryland--Mrs. C. M. Satter-  
field Sr.  
Massachusetts--Auburn Reading  
Service



A COLLECTION of old documents of Mr. and Mrs. John Brasher of Cameron includes a Document (bottom left) that bears the seal of the King of France at the top. Above it is a will dated May 22, 1619.

A legal document from Louisiana written on animal parchment and a letter sent to New Orleans in the 1800s is also shown.

## Shell Surveys By Air

A Shell official visiting The Herald Thursday confirmed the news of aerial photography as related in the Rockdale Reporter and added that the project target date of 1980 or 1981 for the beginning of lignite strip mining is still the company's timetable.

Shell senior engineer Michael L. Vallez, project engineer, said some 20,000 acres of land in south Milam is in the process of being surveyed by high precision aerial photography. The photographic survey is a prelude to the beginning of lignite mining operations which are still projected by Shell officials as being five years away.

"Purpose of the photo project," Vallez said, "is to obtain good knowledge of the surface of the land, the accurate measurements of the location as well as the elevation of our holdings and to create a map of the surface which can be tied into the standard coordinates of the Texas State Geological Survey."

Shell is photographing some 700 sites where three crews are drilling test holes, logging them electrically and, in some cases, taking core samples. The samples will enable company geologists and mining engineers to get a more accurate picture of where lignite deposits are located, how large they are, and what kind of chemical and physical properties they have.

"In order to get the most accurate perspective possible," Vallez said, "each block of sites is photographed three times from different angles."

The three views are then projected stereographically onto a charting apparatus to give the most accurate mapping perspective possible, and contour charts are made.

The mapping planes are contracted from Applied Photogrammetric Sciences of Bismarck, North Dakota.

## City Tops Blood Quota

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 82 units of blood Thursday with the city giving over its quota of 73. A total of 89 prospective donors showed up to give, with seven being turned down for various reasons.

## HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

### BRING RESULTS

## Milam-Areans

### Students Stage Noon Fight

WACO

Waco High School officials Thursday afternoon suspended three students in the wake of a noon fight involving "anywhere from 100 to 300 students" in the school library. Two students were sent home and a third was arrested and was being held for attacking Dick Friedli, coach and history teacher, with a crutch.

### Army Sets Public Hearing

GATESVILLE

The Army will conduct a public hearing Feb. 21 in Gatesville on its proposal to take 59,300 acres of Coryell County farm and ranch land to expand Ft. Hood. According to the Army's announcement, the hearing will be on the draft environmental impact statement concerning the land acquisition.

### Gusty Wind Causes Havoc

SOMERVILLE

A gusty north wind caused havoc in Somerville last Saturday, causing a grass fire that burnt 1,200 acres and then hampered firemen's efforts to extinguish it. The blaze started when the strong wind snapped a power line at the Gulf States Utilities substation in south Somerville, causing the loose line to strike a nearby fence, causing sparks, which in turn ignited the dry grass.

### Pioneer Log Cabin Dedicated

GEORGETOWN

Following months of work and numerous donations the pioneer log cabin moved from Gabriel Mills and the Liberty Tree were dedicated Sunday at Georgetown. The cabin was built between 1850 and 1854 and no fastenings were used to hold the cabin together. With its hand-hewn square notched corners it weathered the 125 years in good condition. The original cabin stood even though later additions lay in rubble when the cabin was secured by the Georgetown Bicentennial Commission.

### County Attorney Won't Run

HEARNE

County Attorney Bryan F. Russ of Hearne has officially announced last week that he will not seek another term of office. He said he will devote his time to a private law practice as a partner in Palmos and Russ Law Offices of Hearne. He was elected county attorney in 1952.

### Fire Destroys 500 Acres

BRYAN

An eight alarm grass fire, one of the largest in College Station's history, relentlessly devoured more than 500 acres of valuable pastureland south of College Station last week. Dozens of volunteers and firemen from Bryan and College Station fought the menacing blaze along the Wellborn Highway for more than three hours before the major portion of that fire was under control.

## Workers To Continue On Mothers March

The Mothers March for the March of Dimes was held during January and workers say "thanks" to all who have made it a success. To date the Mothers March has collected \$1,025.68.

Mrs. Pearl Krenek, campaign director for Milam County, said due to bad weather and illness many areas were not covered, but anyone wishing to mail in their donation may do so by making a check payable "For the March of Dimes" and mail it to First National Bank, Cameron.

Some volunteers will be finishing their areas this month, Mrs. Krenek said. As soon as they are all in, a final figure will be released.

Money collected will help those children born less than perfect; assist past polio patients; provide health scholarships for students; assist in Dr. Salk's research for cancer and support the March of Dimes research hospitals in Texas.

Officers for the county March of Dimes include Mrs. Krenek, campaign chairman; Mrs. Florence Meissner, campaign co-director; Mrs. Marie Crouch, March chairman; Mrs. Regina Hairston, March co-chairman; and Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler, Walkathon chairman.

## Growers Seek Sponsors For Broiler Show

Plans are being made now and sponsors sought for the annual Milam County Broiler Show, set for May 8. The show is sponsored by the Cameron Area Chamber of Commerce each year.

Each year, sponsors pay \$18 to sponsor one of the 4-H or FFA youth in the show. The money is used to pay for baby chicks, tickets to the awards banquet for the sponsor and his grower, and for prizes. Anyone interested in sponsoring one of these youngsters will be deeply appreciated, said Kenneth Waites, assistant County Agent.

Deadline for application as a sponsor is February 16.

The show, open to all FFA and 4-H Club members in Milam County, will be held during the day May 8 and an awards banquet will follow that night to honor the sponsors and growers.

Growers and sponsors will meet on the Mall in Cameron on Friday, March 19 at 4 p.m. to receive the chicks.

Interested sponsors and growers may contact the County Extension Agent, Ag teacher, or Cameron area Chamber of Commerce. Remember the deadline, February 16.

## Old French Documents Hold Special Interest

'Oklahoma John' Brasher and his wife, Francis, are owners of an amazing collection of old letters and documents written with graceful penmanship in French.

Brasher, who came to Cameron in 1933, says he traded a car to a friend for the parchments in 1963. The letters and documents came from centuries-old French Louisiana and Brasher hopes to someday show the old documents to historians in that state, possibly during the bi-centennial year.

The collection includes a beautifully written will that actually bears the seal of the King of France. The will is dated 1778.

The oldest document is a will for some parish land in Louisiana and is dated May 22, 1619. The will is written on animal skin parchment and the skin pores are still visible.

Another skin parchment is a legal document for the state of Louisiana.

The stamped letter sent from Mississippi to New Orleans on August 31, 1875 still bears its wax seal on the back. The letter is that of a bemused French priest who writes in reference to a shipload of wood that was to be shipped upstream to him from Louisiana--but will not be arriving because of a broken-down boat. The priest wonders what he'll do with the large supply of wine he had planned to trade for the wood.

The Brashers have taken the documents to be examined and translated by the French department at Texas A&M University. They found them to be written in Ancient French.

Brasher states that things of this sort have always fascinated him. He has also had collections of coins dating centuries back as well as a collection of old guns.

## Tales Of Werewolves Could Tell Modern Science About Rabies

By Leonard Santorelli  
Reuters Science Editor

LONDON

Reuter - Tales about vampires and werewolves could tell modern science more about a disease that has terrorized man for 4,000 years than about the supernatural.

The disease is rabies.

Rabies means an agonizing death for man or beast once the bite of an infected animal allows saliva into the bloodstream. When the symptoms appear, the latest medicine can do nothing to save the victim.

Scientists here are anxiously watching a rabies epidemic creep relentlessly across Europe towards Britain's last line of defense, the channel. They are asking what makes it advance so energetically and, can it be stopped?

The experts can see how centuries ago isolated communities, seeing the death throes of the wretched victim of a rabid dog or bat, began talking about werewolves and blood-sucking vampires, which became the demons of Slavonic folklore.

And some scientists are now theorizing that a pivotal factor in the uncontrollable movement of rabies could indeed be bats.

The virus seems a better traveller than that of earlier outbreaks and the scientists doubt that the bites of a rabid animal alone can account for the spread.

The latest epidemic has been crossing Europe at the rate of 25 miles

a year. Since 1974, it has spread northwest from East Europe into Germany, Holland, France and Switzerland.

And now all stray dogs and cats in the Pas-de-Calais region of northern France are to be shot as part of a campaign to hold rabies back from the channel coast. Villagers have killed foxes in the area.

Wild animals, particularly Europe's growing red fox population, had undoubtedly played a big part in spreading the disease through the countryside, right up to the doorsteps of the big towns.

But the traditional fox-biting-fox theory is being re-examined. The rabies virus can live only inside an infected animal and an infected animal invariably dies. Why hasn't the disease died out with it?

"Biting is a highly inefficient way for a virus to be transmitted," said a British expert on the disease, Dr. Dilwyn Jones. "Another system may account for the spread."

Bats, for example, may be the answer. These creatures are thought to be able to pick up the disease by simply inhaling the breath of infected bats in their cave. Their bite can pass it on to other animals.

It may be that rabies is rife among bat colonies, although only detailed studies could establish this. But there are no blood-sucking vampire bats in Britain.

Dr. Jones speculated that the virus may also be transmitted to the soil by small animals, where it lies dor-

mant until inhaled by another creature.

Whatever the cause, the danger occurs when the so-called "wild-life rabies" spills over into urban areas, and a farm animal or pet becomes diseased -- and man is imperiled.

Britain, protected by the seas, is one of the few countries where the disease is not established. Nobody has died of rabies contracted here since 1903. Health officials are anxious to keep it that way and tough new regulations were introduced a year ago.

The difficulty in controlling rabies is that once bitten, the victim will not necessarily display any symptoms for many months as the infection travels from the bite site, through nerve cells, to the brain.

It is only during this stage, in other words before the disease becomes obvious, that a victim's life can be saved by a painful series of anti-rabies vaccine (though tests are underway into a painless type).

When the disease takes hold in the brain, the victim's muscles are gripped by agonizing spasms. Swallowing muscles become paralyzed and the patient begins to choke on his own saliva -- giving rise to the pitiful symptoms of hydrophobia.

Only one human being is known to have survived rabies once it has reached this stage. Six-year-old Matthew Winckler of Lima, Ohio, made a complete recovery in 1974. He had been bitten by a rabid bat.



## Reconciling Diversity...

# Who Is An American?



108 EAST FIRST STREET  
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of  
Congress of March 1, 1879 Published Every Monday and Thursday  
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$8.00 Elsewhere \$9.00

### What Others Say

## Trend Reverses...

Believe it or not, farm, or rural, population in this country is now growing at about twice the rate of city population!

This is a complete and dramatic switch the three decades from 1940 to 1970 when about a million people left the farm each year and found a new way of life in the city. The turn-around came in the early 70s and by 1973 it was complete and the reverse trend had begun.

Movement from the farms began during World War II when cities needed workers in the defense programs and continued after the war as the nation geared up to meet a pent-up demand for consumer goods. Now, however, that demand has slackened, there are no longer easy jobs for everybody in the cities, which are growing more crowded and repressive. This, of course, makes the farm look better.

The thought of open spaces, a private fishing pond, healthier air and other advantages of farm life, including the ability to grow one's own food in an emergency, is exerting the magic pull. Many of those so moved, however, know little of the harder aspects of rural living, the disasters that can come through adverse weather, accidents, inflation, low market prices for crops to be

sold and high for those things that must be purchased, just for starters.

Whatever the reason, however, we are pleased to see the farms being purchased and rehabilitated. The world supply of food and fiber is being strained and depleted by constantly rising population figures, with predictions that today's four billion inhabitants of this earth will have increased to 12 billion one hundred years from now! The fewer enormous cities that we have, the better. Cities of great size produce only trouble - they do not produce food or even dispose of their own waste. The bigger the city the more it costs to provide minimum standards of housing, transportation, safety, water sanitation, and food. Actually, the best size for cities is said to be around 10,000, a goal that Georgetown should reach in a few more years. After that, the environmentalists say, it's all down hill.

One thing certain, America's farms and farmers have a key role in the world of tomorrow. Without their productivity this world would already be in serious trouble. With a three-fold increase in population in another century, our farmers will be the most important people in the world.

--Williamson County Sun

**Editor's Note:** This is the fifth in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In the last of his four articles, John Higham, professor of history at the Johns Hopkins University, assesses the cost of assimilation and discusses the problems of accommodating demands for both unity and diversity.

**COURSES BY NEWSPAPER** was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Copyright 1975 by the Regents of the University of California.

What has assimilation cost us, so far as we have yet attained it? How much further should it go? In previous articles, we considered the enormous mixing of peoples that occurred in America between the 18th century and the mid-20th and we saw how a national ideal of universal freedom promoted the mixing.

That any sort of assimilation exacts a price, no one can doubt. In the experience of individuals it meant at the very least a transfer of loyalties: a surrender of one allegiance (whether it be to village, church, king, or clan) and the adoption of another. This in itself was often painful. The old loyalty, invested with all the warmth of a familiar past, must yield to an abstract one - some words on a piece of paper, which might or might not come true. Even if they did the new American usually found himself wrenched from familiar moorings, plunged into far more change than he had expected.

### ASSIMILATION'S PRICE

The new loyalty demanded new ways of speech, of dress, of behavior, perhaps even a new name. Before long the newcomer might feel the deepest foundations of his or her identity giving way. Before World War I a Jewish immigrant wrote of his early experience in New York: "The very clothes I wore and the very food I ate had a fatal effect on my religious habits. A whole book could be written on the influence of the starched collar and a necktie on a man who was brought up as I was."

The strain told severely on family relations too. An immigrant might work two or three years to bring his bride or sweetheart to the New World, only to discover when she arrived that centuries of social evolution now separated them. Divorce or psychological breakdown often followed. Strife between generations was even more common and just as devastating.

The newcomer's children learned a brassy, self-important Americanism in the streets and the public school. The more quickly they adopted to the new environment, the more stultifying the stodgy old ways of their parents seemed. Little wonder that the foreign-born mother, unable to speak English, scorned by her children, sometimes betrayed by her husband, was a doomed and tragic figure in many an immigrant novel.

As these family difficulties suggest, assimilation from the standpoint of an ethnic minority can be a species of disloyalty. When members of the minority break away from the wider world, they tear the fabric of personal relations and weaken what remains of the ethnic community.

In America, let us remember, assimilation has been achieved through migration and social advancement. Since the bolder, more enterprising more gifted members of a group have more opportunity than others to leave, a high rate of assimilation can deprive an ethnic group of its ablest young people, its future leaders. We read often of the "contributions" or the "gifts" that outstanding ethnics have brought to American culture. But many such people have ignored their own origins. They should be counted as a loss to the groups from which they spring.

Within the various segments of the American population, conservatives have long warned their fellow ethnics against the corrosive effects of assimilation. One of the most eloquent was the Seneca chief, Red Jacket. To a Christian missionary he observed that the Great Spirit had put a great difference between his red and his white children. If he had intended the Indians to have the religion of the whites, he would have communicated it to their forefathers long ago. Let each race hold to its own way of life under penalty of divine displeasure!

Equally suspicious of assimilation, immigrant churches and synagogues labored to maintain the language and customs of their parishioners, convinced that those who lose their nationality are in danger of losing their faith and character.

### ASSIMILATION'S PROBLEMS

A case against assimilation can also be made from the general American point of view. No one really knows how much intermixture of previously unrelated cultures can be de-

scribed as an improvement in, or addition to, the country as a whole. Up to a point assimilation surely enriches, stimulates, and widens the "mainstream." Beyond that point, it may foment more problems than a society can handle. When the mingling of peoples raises the level of violence too high or intensifies too much the competition for limited resources, it becomes unacceptable.

If assimilation blends indiscriminately too many cultural ingredients, all may lose their flavor in a hodgepodge that satisfies no taste. In the early 20th century most native-born Americans thought that all of these things were happening. Losing confidence in assimilation, they imposed sharp restrictions on immigration and erected other discriminations against rising minorities.

In the midst of this tumult, a young philosopher, Horace Kallen, formulated the objections to assimilation in democratic terms. Kallen argued that resisting assimilation can be more than a narrow pursuit of self-interest on the part of the beleaguered group. By resisting assimilation all elements can realize freely their various potentialities. Every American ethnic group should strive to perfect its own special heritage, because the true spirit of American democracy is the right to be different. Kallen thought that a general recognition of what he called "cultural pluralism" would restore harmony while encouraging diversity. Little heeded when propounded in 1915, pluralist ideas have increasingly shaped our thinking on ethnic problems.

For some of the pluralists' claims, our history offers substantial support. American democracy relied from the outset on a separation and division of powers. Through the system of checks and balances, political pluralism was built into the Constitution. Moreover, Americans counted on a multiplicity of self-sustaining churches as the main guarantee of religious freedom. Consequently, the American ideology, the very basis of national unity, legitimates diversity.

In a sense cultural pluralists were only asking that the traditional association of liberty with dispersion of power should reach beyond religion and politics. It should become a guiding principle for American culture and society.

Paradoxically, the amazingly rapid advance of assimilation in the 1940s and 1950s made pluralism seem more and more desirable. As the worst injustices of the early 20th century were redressed, people of every ethnic background were swept up in the pursuit of affluence. A disturbing vision of the consequences of assimilation formed in sensitive minds. In obliterating difference, perhaps

even becoming colorblind, were we moving into a world of grey uniformity in which everyone would feel rootless and powerless? Every forward step toward fuller integration enlarged centralized power and bureaucratic impersonality. Every victory for assimilations aroused new yearnings for a return to ethnicity.

### ASSIMILATION & PLURALISM

At the outset we posed the question, how far should assimilation go? Now the question has turned into its opposite: how difference and divided can we be? In practice, pluralism has revealed harsh features Kallen's idealistic interpretation failed to notice. Kallen assumed that cultural differences can be preserved without perpetuating inequalities. We now know that ethnic groups are unequal in their cultural resources as well as the social and economic standing of their members. Accentuating their differences can serve to reinforce the disadvantages of some ethnic groups.

Moreover, such ethnic differences necessarily generate conflict. In itself that is not always bad. But the pluralist point of view offers no universal standard - no over-all conception of the good - which can keep ethnic strife within tolerable bounds. A democratic society requires a common culture that transcends its ethnic segments and commands their assent.

The dilemmas posed for the United States today by opposing demands for assimilation and pluralism have become painfully acute. But the unifying thrust of integration and the self-respect of separate group identities seem essential to the common good. But how shall we combine the two?

The effort to do so much reckon with a tremendous disillusion. In the last decade the old trust in the public school as the key to integration has greatly dimmed. So has the closely connected faith in a unifying civic ideal, a national identity that all can share. More than ever, education is opening doors to talented and highly motivated individuals of every race. But it has not rectified the deeper inequalities in our society; and the idealism Americans have customarily drawn upon in facing those inequalities is running thin. To rekindle a faith that the country belongs to all of its people, and to clarify the ways in which all can feel at home in it, are not the least of the unfinished tasks of American history.

**COURSES BY NEWSPAPER** is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

**NEXT WEEK:** Prof. John B. Jackson of the University of California, Berkeley, and Harvard University begins a discussion of "The land of Plenty."



Red Gentlemen to Yellow Gentlemen: "Pale face tried you crowd him out, as he did me."

Credit: Thomas Nast - CARTOONIST THOMAS NAST COMMENTS

ON THE ANTI-CHINESE SENTIMENT OF THE 1870S.  
Not all races have been included in American democracy.



# happening about Town



THE FLEUR DE LIS Garden Club has chosen Mrs. D. J. Hall's yard as Yard of the Month for February.

The yard, at 713 E. 18, was chosen for its display of live oaks and English ivy.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 9  
COUNTY Commissioners  
SCHOOL BOARD

Tuesday, Feb. 10  
FLEUR de LIS Garden Club  
YOUNG HOMEMAKERS of Texas (Cameron)  
EASTERN STAR

Wednesday, Feb. 11  
ROTARY Club  
ASSOCIATION of Retired Federal Employees, 2 p.m., B&PW Club House.

Thursday, Feb. 12  
COUNTY Commissioners  
ARTS and SERVICE

Saturday, Feb. 14  
VALENTINE DANCE, Country Club

## Temple Concert Group Starts Membership Drive

The Board of Directors of the Temple Community Concert Association announces that Feb. 1 through 21 has been set as membership campaign week.

Present members will be invited to renew their memberships, and others of Temple and the surrounding areas are invited to join the Association as new members for the 1976-77 season.

Members who have attended concerts in the past seasons have expressed delight at the series presented by artists such as Guy Lombardo, James Dick, the Norman Luboff Choir, and the Big Band Cavalcade. During the 39 year history of the Association, there have been many exciting performances given by these artists.

Doc Severinson was announced as the headline attraction for the 1975-76 season of the Community Concert Association. Doc Severinson has entertained millions with his performances on late night TV and appearances throughout the

country.

Also to appear on the series are Richard Thomas Theater Ballet, a dance ensemble of ten; Miss Shigemi Matsumoto, a beautiful soprano; and Rico Saccani, a talented pianist, plus additional concerts. All concerts will be held at either the Temple High School Auditorium or the Walton chapel of Mary Hardin-Baylor, and attendance for these concerts are by membership only and no individual tickets are available.

For persons joining Community Concert for the first time, we offer the additional bonus of the Boston Symphony Chamber Players on May 19 free if they join now. The cost of the tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. Membership may be obtained by mailing your check made out to the Temple Community Concert Association with name, address, and number of adult or student tickets to the Temple Community Concert Association, P. O. Box 764, Temple, TX 76701.

## 'Plan A' Parents Meet

Parents of children who receive services through the Plan A program offered by the Cameron and Buckholts schools will hold their second meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 from 7 until 8:30 p.m. at the Cameron Community Center.

The program topic, "How to Determine Learning Disabilities in School Age Children" will offer a review of formal and informal assessment techniques used to pinpoint areas of learning difficulty.

The group will also discuss Legislative Sub-Committee Hearings concerning special students and elect officers of the Plan A organization.

At the Jan. 8 meeting,

parents and friends reviewed the appraisal, counseling, and instructional facets of the Plan A program through a slide presentation by Margaret Mitchell, Plan A Supervisor; Dorothy Gause, diagnostician; Pat Chancey, counselor; and Joyce Bayless, Plan A director.

Discussion of the programs for the auditorially, orthopedically, language-learning, visually, and emotionally handicapped, as well as the educable and trainable mentally retarded programs were held.

The group voted to organize and meet on the second Thursday of each month. All parents, friends, and interested citizens are invited to attend.

## College Notes

Miss Diane Lucko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lucko of Cameron, was among 48 students at the Texas Women's University who were named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Lucko, a senior special education major, was selected from nominations made by members of the faculty and administration. Criteria followed in selection of honorees include scholarship ability, participating, and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, and service to the University and potential future achievement.

Miss Lucko has been chosen a Redbud princess for the past three consecutive years. She has been a member of the President's Cabinet since her sophomore year and has been active in Corn Huskin', Stunts, and Gold Rush.

Miss Lucko is president of the Chaparral Literary Social Club, first vice-president for the University Woman's Association and is Woman's Day chairperson. She is also a member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

## ON DEAN'S LIST

James Mueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mueck of Cameron, was listed on the University of Texas Dean's List for the fall semester.

## Club News Retired Fed. Employees

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Business and Professional Women's Club House. All members and interested retirees are invited to attend.

## Personal Mention

Appreciation Day for Reverend LeRoy Raley, Interim Pastor of First Baptist Church, Roff since February 1, 1973, was held Sunday, January 25 at the church in Roff.

Reverend Raley is married to the former Alice Fanning who was raised in Cameron. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. M. Fanning of 502 West 4 St. in Cameron.

Reverend Raley has been a patient at the Veteran's Center in Sulphur since May 17 when he suffered a heart attack followed by a stroke in June.

He was able to attend the service and gave a short talk presenting a part of his personal library to the church. Sunday marked the last Sunday in his fiftieth year in the ministry. During the 50 years he pastored churches in Texas and Oklahoma and served as a Chaplain in the U. S. Army and from May 1966 until his retirement, served as Chaplain of the Veteran's Center in Sulphur and Ardmore.

Jennifer Angell, the great niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jiles

L. Ethridge and Mrs. Malvern H. Ethridge, all of Cameron, was married in a candlelight ceremony recently in Beaumont. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Angell of Beaumont and the granddaughter of Mrs. John Angell and the late Mr. Angell who were both Cameron natives. The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wayne Studeny, are both employed in Beaumont.

Mrs. William Yates of Fort Worth recently visited relatives the Norman Cooks, the Alvin Baggerleys, and the Louis Hollas' in Cameron.



## McLANES RED & WHITE

We Honor USDA Food Stamps

Specials For DEC 29-30-31



Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 9, 1976 Page 3



DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

Red & White

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

1<sup>29</sup>

6 PACK

COCA COLA

16 OZ.

79<sup>c</sup>

PLUS DEPOSIT

FAMILY PACK

PORK CHOPS

LB.

1<sup>19</sup>

FRESH

BANANAS

LB.

19<sup>c</sup>

coupon

GLADE  
Air Freshener  
7 OZ. 53<sup>c</sup> WITH COUPON  
RED & WHITE  
EXPIRES FEB. 11

coupon

7-FARMS  
Large Eggs  
DOZ. 79<sup>c</sup> WITH COUPON  
RED & WHITE  
EXPIRES FEB. 11

coupon

RED & WHITE  
Apricots  
303 CAN 43<sup>c</sup> WITH COUPON  
RED & WHITE  
EXPIRES FEB. 11

coupon

OUR VALUE WHOLE  
Green Beans  
303 CAN 29<sup>c</sup> WITH COUPON  
RED & WHITE  
EXPIRES FEB. 11

coupon

KEEBLER  
Crackers  
1 LB. BOX 55<sup>c</sup> WITH COUPON  
RED & WHITE  
EXPIRES FEB. 11

coupon

KEN-L RATION LIVER  
Dog Food  
15 1/2 OZ. CAN 2/45<sup>c</sup> WITH COUPON  
RED & WHITE  
EXPIRES FEB. 11

coupon

FRANCO AMERICAN  
Spaghetti-O's  
15 OZ. 2/49<sup>c</sup> WITH COUPON  
RED & WHITE  
EXPIRES FEB. 11

coupon

LYSOL SPRAY  
Disinfectant  
14 OZ. 1.29 WITH COUPON  
RED & WHITE  
EXPIRES FEB. 11

Roeglein

PORK SAUSAGE

89<sup>c</sup>

Neuhoff

SMOKED SAUSAGE

1<sup>49</sup>

GIANT SIZE  
CASCADE

35 OZ.

92<sup>c</sup>

RED & WHITE LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT

64 OZ.

2.09

EAT WELL  
TUNA

6 1/4 OZ. CAN

53<sup>c</sup>

SWEET CHALET  
SALAD CRISPINS

2 1/2 OZ.

55<sup>c</sup>

RED & WHITE  
SMALL EARLY PEAS

303 CAN

43<sup>c</sup>

CONTADINA  
TOMATO SAUCE

8 OZ. CAN

21<sup>c</sup>

7-FARMS  
COOKING OIL

48 OZ.

1.43

RED & WHITE  
LOW FAT MILK

PLASTIC GAL

1.51

GLADIOLA YELLOW OR WHITE  
CORNBREAD MIX

19<sup>c</sup>

MCCORMICK  
BLACK PEPPER

4 OZ. CAN

89<sup>c</sup>

BAMA  
APPLE JELLY

2 LB.

1.19

7 FARMS  
SWEET PICKLES

16 OZ.

77<sup>c</sup>

AUSTEX HOT DOG WITH MEAT  
CHILI SAUCE

10 OZ.

35<sup>c</sup>

DELICIOUS  
APPLES

3 LB. BAG

69<sup>c</sup>

RUBY RED  
GRAPEFRUIT

5 LB. BAG

69<sup>c</sup>

FRESH  
ORANGES

4 LB. BAG

69<sup>c</sup>

from the  
TAP kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture-John C. White, Commissioner

## ORANGE GUMDROP COOKIES

1 cup shortening  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 cup brown sugar (not packed)  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 cups quick-cooking oats  
1-1/2 cups chopped Texas peanuts  
1 cup chopped orange gumdrop slices

Cream shortening and sugars. Add eggs and beat well. Add vanilla, flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Mix well. Add oats, peanuts and gumdrop slices. Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in 325 degree oven for 10-12 minutes. Yield: 5-6 dozen.

## SHUGART COUPON

Friday Feb. 13



MONTGOMERY  
WARD

106 West First

9

WALLET SIZE  
COLOR PORTRAITS  
99<sup>c</sup>

ASK About Our  
FREE 8 x 10  
OFFER

Extra charge  
for  
GROUPS

RED & WHITE  
CLEANSER

14 OZ.

3/49<sup>c</sup>

LIQUID DOVE

DETERGENT

32 OZ.

99<sup>c</sup>

TEXAS FED BEEF

RIB STEAKS

LB.

99<sup>c</sup>



# Housing Study Eyes Mobile Home

Time has come to re-evaluate the role of mobile homes in meeting housing needs, according to Dr. Carlton E. Ruch of the Industrial Economics Research Division of Texas A&M University. Re-evaluation of the role of mobile homes is the subject of a major study recently up-dated by Ruch and his department.

Ruch feels that mobile homes are capturing too large a share of the housing market to be ignored. During 1973, there were 96 mobile homes produced in Texas for every 100 site-built homes

completed and despite a sharp fall-off in '74 and '75 figures reveal that 50 mobile homes are being built for every 100 site-built single residence dwellings in Texas. According to the 1970 census, 2.5 percent of the housing in Texas consisted of mobile homes. If the present trends continue, it will be a 10.8 percent by 1980.

Ruch contends that the spiralling cost of site-built homes is placing them beyond the financial means of most low and middle income families. And since mobile homes are the only form of

single family housing many families can afford, there is a need to incorporate them into community housing patterns. For instance, the average cost per square foot for site-built homes sold in the United States in 1971 was \$14.55; in 1975 this figure jumped to \$21.10, unfurnished, exclusive of land. The average cost per square foot for mobile homes in 1974 was \$10.63, including furnishings and appliances. The average price of all site-built homes sold in Texas in 1975, on the basis of building permits, was

\$36,400. The average price of new site-built homes sold in the United States in 1975, was \$40,500.

Regarding the question of mobile home safety, Dr. Ruch points out that new mobile homes sold in Texas are safer today than they were a number of years ago. The State Law now requires every new mobile home sold in Texas to meet certain safety standards. These safety requirements will even be increased when the new National Mobile Home Construction and Safety Standards Act of 1974 is implemented.

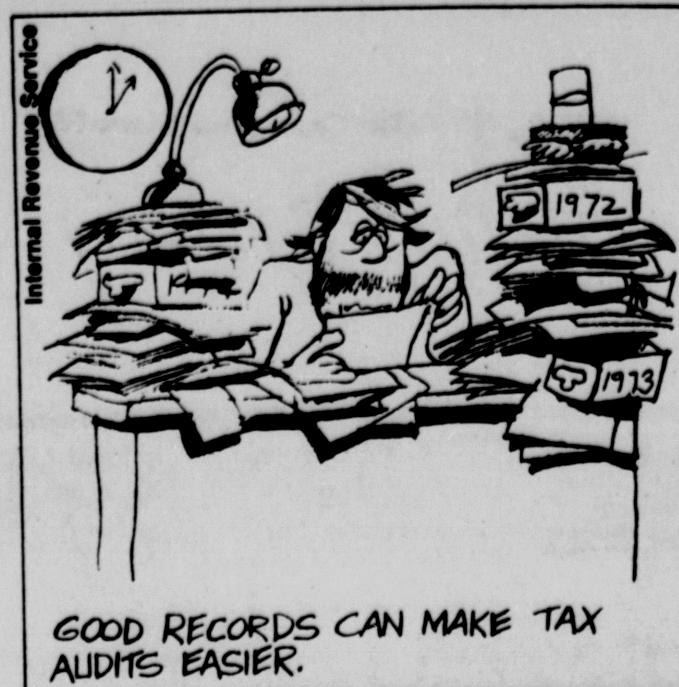
## VA Spends Billion On Vets

The Veterans Administration spent \$1,045,775,326 in Texas during fiscal year 1975 for facilities, operations and benefits to veterans and dependents, Jack Coker, Director of Waco Veterans Administration Regional Office, said today.

The compilation of VA spending in Texas is broken down by counties and shows amount of for veterans' compensation and pension, readjustment and education payments, insurance, loans, construction costs and hospital and regional office operating costs, Coker said. As of June 30, 1975 the Veterans Administration es-

timated there were 1,594,000 veterans living in Texas. Of the total, Coker said approximately 399,000 served during the Vietnam era. Some 248,000 are veterans of the Korean conflict, 732,000 served during World War II and 47,000 served during World War I. Approximately 168,000 served during the period between the Vietnam and Korean conflicts.

Veterans Administration spending in Texas during fiscal 1975 compared with the \$1.85 billion VA spent in California, which has a veterans population of approximately 3,238,000, the largest in this nation.



GOOD RECORDS CAN MAKE TAX AUDITS EASIER.

# CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICES---FREE ESTIMATES---GUARANTEED INSTALLATION

\*\*CARPET\*\*TILE  
\*\*INLAID VINYL  
\*\*LAMINATED PLASTIC  
\*\*CERAMIC  
TILE

SERVICE FLOORS

ROSEBUD, TEX. 427 MAIN 817-583-4294

THE VERY BEST IN BUSINESS AND SERVICE

AT CHILI'S

NO 1

EASY STREET

\$19.99



SIXTEEN COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM. LARGEST SELECTION IN TEXAS.

LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE

**SUPERScription**

SAYS ITS NEVER TOO EARLY TO BE PREPARED TO SAY "I LOVE YOU" TO THAT CERTAIN SPECIAL

PERSON ON VALENTINE DAY, FEB 14--AND WHAT BETTER WAY CAN IT BE SAID THAN WITH DELICIOUS RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES

(FRESH SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED IN 5 1/2 oz, 8 oz, 1 lb and 2 lb BOXES)

Russell Stover Candies



**DUSEK PHARMACY**

106 N HOUSTON 697-2111



WHERE YOU FIND GREAT VALUES AND ASSURED SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

ROCKDALE MOBILE HOMES

HIGHWAY 77 ROCKDALE, TEXAS 512-446-5828



PHONE 817-697-6528 P. O. BOX 681

THE ADVENTURES OF **SUPERScription**

KEVIN HARMON

When doing his chores around the house, he purposely moves slowly, so as not to reveal his identity. SUPERScription who, at the store, moves with such fantastic speed people gather round the counter to watch him.

Let Superscription fill your next prescription at

**DUSEK PHARMACY** 106 NORTH HOUSTON 697-2111

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6 Saturday 8:30-2



BRAND NAME PARTS FOR ALL AUTOS PRECISION WORK ON ALL REPAIRS

PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE GRINDING COMPANY 1700 WEST 4TH STREET PH. 697-3631 P. O. BOX 648 CAMERON, TEXAS 76520 LEO KRENEK JAMES KRENEK

**LIVESTOCK SALE**

EVERY MONDAY AT

**BODE'S** BEGINNING AT

12:30 p.m. GOOD AUCTIONEERS

..LOTS OF BUYERS..TOP PRICES

**BODE'S** CAN HANDLE ANY SIZE HERD AND THEY APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS



**BODE'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.**

Highway 36 & 79, Milano, Texas 512 455-2911 or 455-9991

At Chili's

put your foot down for...

**RAND** 10.99 to 16.99



BLACK

BROWN

BIEGE

WHITE

24.99



60 DAYS

TO EASTER

the vampy sandal Miss Wonderful™

WHITE

BLACK

BIEGE

**Lewis-Chili Shoe Store**



**KRAUSE**

ALLIS-CHALMERS

WHITE Farm Equipment

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND BERNSEN TRACTOR CO. 301 MAIN ST. ROSEBUD, TEX. 817-583-7815



BATHROOMS

Whatever Your Building need- we have the building product to satisfy your every dream- and at a price you can best afford. See us TODAY.

**Anderle Lumber Co. Inc.**

201 N. CROCKETT

697-2251



# HERALD SPORTS



Page 5 Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 9, 1976

## In District Play, Yoe Remains Undefeated, Pops Cougars 72-59



The Cameron Yoemen continued their undefeated ways Tuesday night by defeating the Rosebud-Lott Cougars 72-59. The scoring attack was spearheaded by Ronnie Bennett with 28.

The Yoemen used a second quarter press to blow the Cougars completely out of their own gym. In the first quarter the Yoemen were able to grab only a 2 point advantage 13-11.

In the first quarter the Cougars sealed the lid on the Yoe offense and matched buckets up until the final seconds when the Yoemen popped the net for the 2 point lead.

In the second quarter Coach Ken Poole put in to use the famous Yoe press that has destroyed all previous district opponents.

In the second eight minutes the Yoemen outpaced the Cougars 26-12 and built a 16 point half time advantage.

It was even-up the third quarter with both teams producing 16 points. In the final stanza the Cougars outscored the Yoemen 20-19. The Yoemen had unloaded the entire bench in the second half play.

From the stat chart the Yoemen hit 38% in the first quarter and blazed the net for 75% from the field.

In the third quarter the Yoemen hit 50% and came back in the final with 17 of 7 for 41%.

Ronnie Bennet led the rebounding department with 10 and Jafus White followed with 8 offensive and defensive rebounds.

The Yoemen hit 10 of 15 attempts from the free throw

line. The Cougars hit 7 of 12.

Cameron also took the junior varsity and freshman games. In the JV game the Yoemen pounded the Cougars 64-49. The freshmen whalloped the Cougars 58-40.

### INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Yoe  
M. White 16  
R. Bennett 28  
D. Kornegay 8  
D. Hollas 2

J. White 10  
G. Kelley 4  
K. Scott 2  
M. Knight 2

Rosebud-Lott  
T. Newby 4  
P. Tindle 13  
J. Thornton 22  
N. Knox 8  
L. Johnson 4  
A. Slaughter 8

## Sports Roundup

### Women's Golf Association Meets

The Cameron Women's Golf Association met at Cameron Country Club on Tuesday, Feb. 3 for an informal dinner and business meeting, with 15 members present.

President Mildred Hoffman presided. It was decided at this meeting that a microwave oven would be purchased to be used in the Country Club kitchen. Mary Kate Baca was appointed chairman of this committee to raise funds for this project.

Lucille Monroe suggested that a ladies golf tournament be held this spring or summer.

Ruby Arledge was appointed chairman of a committee to have a number of trophies repaired that were damaged by vandals in recent break-ins.

### Heart Fund Tourney Set At Marlin

The 18th annual Heart Fund Golf Tournament will be held at the Marlin Country Club on Feb. 28-29.

Participants may play either day in the 18-hole blind bogey event, according to a tournament spokesman.

Prizes will be awarded to tourney medalist as well as flight winners.

Entrance fee for the tournament has been set at \$5.

### Mack To Sign With Rice U

According to Rockdale's head coach Fred Johnson, Odie Mack will sign a letter of intent with Rice University.

Mack was a Tiger split end and defensive back.

Rice officials contacted the 170 pound seior and said he would sign with Rice this week.

In his 1975 career Mack gained 403 yards from 23

pass compettions, five of those were for touchdowns. Another Tiger running back Ray Locklin is being contacted by many schools.

Locklin had 5 consecutive 100 yard games. Last week Locklin visited New Mexico University.

### Milano Club List Officers

At the regular monthly meeting of Milano Roping Club, the 1976 officers were elected according to Secretary Lee Ann Garrison. The meeting was held at Bode's Auction barn in Milano.

The 1976 slate of officers are James Cotten, president; James Barnett, vice-president; and Lee Ann Garrison, secretary-treasurer.

Directors of 1976 will be Leland Garrison, Jake Barfield, Tommy Garrison, Benjie Pounders, Tommy Watson, and Billy Reese.

Next club meeting is scheduled for Feb. 22 at Bode's Auction Barn at 2 p.m.

### Yoettes End First Season

The O. J. Thomas girls ended their first basketball season in the history of that junior high school. The girls were coached by Janice Swope, who led both teams to winning seasons.

Swope's eighth grade cargers ended their season with a 10-8 record. The seventh grade Yoettes finished their season with a 12-7 ledger.

This fine season ended with the following individual scores:

#35, Denise Kelley 335  
#13 Vicki Brashear 281  
#11 Pam Kimbrel 163  
#30 Betty Sue Chubb 134  
#42 Brenda Orsag 37  
#12 Renee Hillman 35  
#32 Judith Moore 30  
#44 Ramona Kelley 27  
#22 Cindy Crouch 18  
#31 Elizabeth Zolt 7  
#14 Gladys Cavil 6  
#34 Virginia Vaculin 3

### BILL NO AGGIE:

Some writers, particularly in Houston, referred to Bill Johnson the new Cincinnati Bengals Head Coach, as "An Aggie."

Well, that is stretching a point about as far as possible. For, Big Bill attended Texas A&M only as a freshman, left on his own, and returned to Tyler--his hometown--to help Floyd Wagstaff originate football at Tyler Junior College. Tyler Aggies have never forgiven him.

The year was 1947.

After one year, the 6-3, 220 pound Johnson, who was Junior College All-American Center and Linebacker, signed a professional contract with the San Francisco 49'ers. He was given the 'staggering' sum of \$2,000 Bonus and \$7,000 a year salary.

All Bill Johnson did was become an All Pro Offensive Center. Later, he became the 49ers offensive line coach. When Paul Brown formed the Bengals, he, recognizing genius, slipped Johnson out from under their noses, putting him in charge of the Cincy offense.

### INTERESTING GROUP:

That historic 1947 Tyler Junior College football team was an interesting group. Its original quarterbacking crew was led by Bill Johnson's Big brother, a fellow named Gil Johnson, who was to become perhaps the most dramatic passer in SWC history as he and Doak Walker won all those big games at SMU.

Lke Bill having left Aggie-land, Gil had departed SMU. Matty Bell, however, came to town and talked the rifle-armed Johnson right back off the TJC practice field.

That Tyler J.C. team also numbered Gene Shannon, the Freeport halfback, who was later to become the first All-American the University of Houston would ever have. He was later signed by the 49ers and is now School Superintendent at New London.

Also on that team were two of the greatest players ever to play for the Texas City Stingarees, both quarterback, Jim Drake and Tommy White. And, there was a big, silent tackle, 240 pound Charlie Quilter, another Texas City product. Quilter also played for the 49ers.

A fullback on that team, Ray McGallion, returned to Hometown Silsbee to coach successful schoolboy football teams and father former All-American University of Houston Linebacker Deryl Ray McGallion. His second son, Bubba, is the current Houston U. Quarterback.

Wagstaff, who was later to prove an unbelievable recruiter, also had two of the biggest rames in the long, and storied Lufkin football tradition. All-State Guard Jesse Boles, the amazing 170 pounder and smooth All-State Halfback Les Taylor.

Oh, yes, he had another player you may have heard of--a 200 pound freshman guard out of Freeport named Tommy Murray.

## Bowling News

### EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings: Ben Milam 45, 23; Schigut's 40, 28; Cameron Equip. 39, 29; Barrington's 35, 33; Hefley Stedman 33, 35; Polk's 31, 37; La Tienda 26, 42; Alcoa Lake 23, 45.

Individual high game and high series: Barrington's Evie Schilp 169, 474; Ben Milam Frances Dodson 180, 446; Cam. Equip. Lisa Gann 153, 412; Alcoa Lake Sarah Cleveland 142, 349; La Tienda Claudia Summers 181, Joyce Bankston 429; Hefley Sted. Jane Harrell 171, 468; Polk's Geraldann Polk 150, Edith Bell 413; Schigut's Mary J. Woods 181, 508.

## Gatesville Nabs 1st Place Trophies

During last week's first annual O. J. Thomas Girls Invitational Basketball Tournament, both Cameron teams won trophies. In the 8th grade bracket Gatesville defeated the OJT Yoettes in the finals to take a first place trophy. The 7th grade Yoettes claimed third place.

In the 8th grade bracket the OJT Yoettes won their first round match over Marlin 36-33. The OJT girls built a 20-4 first half lead over Marlin, but in the second half Marlin held the OJT girls to only 16 points while

scoring 29.

In the second round game Cameron faced Rockdale and the girls were able to blast the Tigerettes, 31-19. In the first half the Yoettes took a 16-11 half advantage. Steady scoring throughout the third and fourth quarters enabled the Yoettes to work their way into the championship game. Rockdale took third place.

In the finals of the 8th grade bracket the OJT Yoettes took a first quarter lead 12-6. In the second quarter the Yoettes had trouble moving the ball and failed to produce any points. In that quarter Gatesville tied the game at half 12-12.

In the third quarter of the finals Gatesville outscored the Yoettes 10-5 and in the fourth quarter Gatesville built the remainder of the 10 point advantage by outscoring OJT 13-8.

Trophy winners in the 9th grade bracket include Marlin consolation; Rockdale, 3rd; Cameron, 2nd; and Gatesville, 1st.

In the 7th grade division the Cameron girls won their opener against Marlin 26-22. In that game the Yoettes came back from a 2 point half time deficit to stay in the winners bracket.

In the second game the Yoettes faced Rockdale. The Tigerettes defeated the Yoettes to hand the OJT girls a third place trophy by downing them 30-28.

In the final game for OJT, the girls defeated Rosebud-Lott for the third place trophy. The Yoettes found little trouble in downing the Cougar-ettes 34-14.

In the first quarter the Yoettes outscored the Cougar-ettes 9-2 and by half time the girls extended their lead 16-2. In the third quarter the Yoettes outpaced the Cougar-ettes 12-8 and in the final stanza, 6-4.

Seventh grade trophy winners include Temple Bonham, consolation; Cameron, 3rd; Rockdale, 2nd; and Gatesville, 1st. ALL TOURNAMENT TEAMS  
Seventh  
Jill Spence, Temple Bonham  
Sandra Miller, Rockdale  
Penny Beard, Rockdale  
Charlotte Harvey, Gatesville  
Kelly Miller, Gatesville

Betty Sue Chubb, Cameron

Eighth  
Christine Massington, Marlin  
Angela White, Rockdale  
Diana Poston, Gatesville  
Rose Fischer, Gatesville  
Vicky Brown, Cameron  
Vicki Brashear, Cameron

1st Round Scores (7th grade): Gatesville 29, Bonham 27; Rosebud-Lott 23, Temple Travis 16; Rockdale 35, Lamar 11; OJT 26, Marlin 22. (8th Grade): Gatesville 33, Bonham 15; Rosebud-Lott 27, Travis 26; Rockdale 34, Lamar 10; OJT 36, Marlin 33.

2nd Round (7th grade) Bonham 28, Travis 27; Marlin 28, Lamar 16; Gatesville 29, Rosebud-Lott 25; Rockdale 30, OJT 28. (8th grade) Travis 28, Bonham 19; Marlin 30, Lamar 15; Gatesville 27, Rosebud-Lott 16; OJT 31, Rockdale 19.

Finals: (7th grade) Bonham 26, Marlin 24; OJT 24, Rosebud-Lott 14; Gatesville 57, Rockdale 29. (8th grade) Marlin 32, Travis 28; Rockdale 48, Rosebud-Lott 30; Gatesville 35, OJT 25.

SPORTS SPECIAL

WHEN HE SET THE MARK AS THE LEADING REBOUNDER IN COLLEGE HISTORY, HE PICKED UP THE NICKNAME, "THE HUMAN ERASER."

**MARVIN WEBSTER**

MORE THAN A REBOUNDER, HE AVERAGED 17.5 POINTS AND SEVEN BLOCKED SHOTS PER GAME DURING FOUR SEASONS AT MORGAN STATE. HIS REBOUND AVERAGE DURING THIS PERIOD: 19.9 PER GAME.

WEBSTER POWERED MORGAN STATE TO THE 1974 N.C.A.A. COLLEGE DIVISION TITLE, WAS TOURNAMENT M.V.P. AND TWICE A.P. SMALL-COLLEGE PLAYER OF THE YEAR. HE WAS FIRST CHOICE IN THE 1975 A.B.A. DRAFT AND SIGNED WITH THE DENVER NUGGETS. MARVIN CERTAINLY GETS THE JOB DONE.

**COOP**

\*Fertilizers      \*Insectides  
\*Herbicides      \*Feed-Seed

Tires-Batteries  
Garden Needs

Buckholts, Tex. 593-2201

**RAY THOMPSON'S PACKAGE STORE**

WACO HIGHWAY

PHONE 697-2431

**THE CAMERON HERALD**

\*Office Supplies      \*Job Printing  
\*Stationery      \*Occasion Cards

697-6671

**NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS**

BUILDING MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES

WAYNE CRAWFORD

ROGERS      642-3215

**FORD TRACTORS Sales & Service**

CHECK WITH US FOR RENTAL EQUIP.

**GAITHER MOTOR CO.**

612-446-3433      ROCKDALE

QUALITY TELEVISION

"That's Our Business"

**12 CHANNELS**

PHONE 697-6433

**WESTERN CABLE**

Our Service is Guaranteed

## MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS



WITH THE PRICE of bacon out of reach these days its no wonder that the youngster pictured here is wearing a "Cheshire Cat" grin that reaches from ear to ear. Seriously though, we don't really believe that he is concerned over the price of bacon--just that he is extremely proud of his prize kill. Sorry, we don't have a name to go with the picture.

THIS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE SPONSORS  
WHOSE ADS APPEAR HERE





East Texas Indians Are Preparing Outdoor Drama

INDIAN VILLAGE, Texas  
An intensive search has begun in the piney woods of East Texas for two Indian chiefs, a Texas Army captain and a medicine man dancer by the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation.

There are four of the some sixty acting and dancing roles to be filled for the East Texas Indians' new outdoor drama, Beyond the Sundown, scheduled for auditions on January 24 at 1 p.m. at the Sundown Theatre located on the Reservation.

Technicians are also being sought to operate the mammoth 1,545-seat amphitheatre.

More than a decade of development to secure a self-reliant community program for the Alabama-

Coushattas resulted in the introduction last summer of the drama retelling the early struggles and finer moments of the Native Americans.

The historical drama produced on a permanent stage setting is accompanied by an original musical score especially for this production by Frank Lewin, a leading musical composer and a Professor of Music at Yale.

Dr. Kermit Hunter playwright Beyond the Sundown and has more dramas being produced annually throughout the country than any other playwright. The Indian drama is scheduled to be presented nightly except Sundays, June 18 through August 21.

A cornice molding softens the harsh angle where ceiling and walls meet.



THE MEDICINE MAN is a central figure in the historical outdoor drama, "Beyond the Sundown" at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation located between Livingston and Woodville in East Texas. The drama is presented nightly except Sundays late June through late August.

ACTIVITIES

By Kenneth Waites

Two Milam County 4-H'ers attended the Fort Worth Livestock Show and Exposition this past week to exhibit their Angus heifers. Loren Dale and Gary Westbrook of Milano brought home two ribbons for 9th and 12th places respectively. Considering the staff competition and large classes, the boys had to compete against and all the useful experience they gained, their trip was worth while.

Sixteen 4-H'ers in the county are now getting ready to go to the San Antonio Livestock Show which will be held Feb. 12-22. After the San Antonio show we will go to Houston, March 3-7 and hope that this year will be as good as last.

To many of the youngsters, stock shows mean a great deal, and I hope that the parents and school teachers realize how much they gain from participating in such activities. Some think they are all fun and games. Well true, we wouldn't go to them if we didn't enjoy them, but we work hard 365 days out of the year in getting ready for the shows.

Hope you will let your son or daughter feed an animal project if the desire is there. They may learn the value of a dollar

Two 4-H leader training sessions are being offered at the Texas 4-H Center in February. The first of these is a four-workshop grouping on Feb. 14 and 15. Training will be conducted in the areas of 4-H recreation, parent involvement, club management, and method demonstrations.

The second workshop is scheduled for Feb. 17-19. This workshop will focus on planning and conducting 4-H camps. Included in the training will be a review of the Texas youth camp health and safety, and regulations and their implications in 4-H camp their implications in 4-H camping activities.

Registration forms are available through County Extension Office and are due in Feb. 7.

Applications are now available for the Texas 4-H opportunity scholarship through the County Extension Office. Eligibility requires are that one be currently enrolled in 4-H, actively participating in 4-H, graduate from high school in spring of current year, rank in upper 1/4 of class, and plan to attend a Texas college or university. Those interested may contact the County Extension Office by March 1.

The Milam County Junior Broiler Show has been scheduled for Saturday, May 8. The birds will be distributed March 19. Applications are available at the County Extension Office and are due no later than Feb. 16.

We reserve the right to inspect facilities on all growers.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshee

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dorrer of Houston visited the Herman Dorrers Sr. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litzman Jr. of Cameron had supper with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. last Thursday.

Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. entertained the 42 Club on Tuesday afternoon.

The Henry Davenport and the Willie Adams' of Rosebud visited the Guy Huddleston of Pleasant Grove on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hromcik and family of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison of Temple, Mrs. Jo Heugatter of Rosebud and Charlie Marek visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donald of Rosebud, and Mrs. Betty Ralston and Carla of Temple had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorrer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorrer Jr. and Otto Folschinsky of Cameron attended the funeral of Mrs. Sophie Korthauer, a sister of Herman Dorrer Sr., at Winters, on Monday Feb. 2.

Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donald of Rosebud and Carla Ralston of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Benesh on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Aleta Marek and Eddy Janke spent Monday evening with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

The Carroll Warchaks of Georgetown, the Jerry Huffers and girls of Temple, the Charles Warchaks of Temple and the Steve Warchak and Wyatt visited Mr. and Mrs. Walton Warchak, Rose and Jeanette during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Warchak and Mrs. Jerry Huffer and girls of Temple visited Mrs. Lena Warchak at La Grange Rest Home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dorrer of Houston on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schiller, Ken and David of Houston spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr.

Mrs. Herman Dorrer Sr., Mrs. Bernice Folz of Ben-Arnold and Otto Folschinsky of Cameron attended the funeral of Herbert Newman, a nephew of Mrs. Dorrer, at Brenham on Tuesday evening Feb. 3.

Happy Birthday

February 9  
Janice Rozner, Mrs. Alfred Price

February 10  
Kelly Coleman, Ann Krenak, Billy Sheldander, Lannell Hillman, Mrs. Jimmy Prater, Richard Crowe

February 11  
Judy Tomek, Maxie Morgan

February 12  
Don Tepera, Brandi Hrozek, Griffen Barrett

February 13  
Ramona Cummings, John Allen Moseley, Mrs. W. H. Malovets

February 14  
Deborah Glaser, Avery Kuzel, Michael Vrana, David Cobb, Pauline Friemel, Sharon Hurtik, Patsy Matula, Joe Jerry Rozner

February 15  
Patsy Gaines, Craig Friemel, Mrs. Arnold Glaser, Jim Camp anniversary

Anniversary

February 12  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dodson

February 14  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Tepera, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Richter

Gause

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

All youngsters remember the 4-H Club meeting Monday night, February 9 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lange and Paula of West Columbia visited this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lange. Betty spent most of the time in Bryan with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Kingsley in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland visited in Humble Friday and Saturday with J. W. and Vera Bland.

Mrs. Lillie Harris is now a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and children of Tyler and Mrs. F. B. Mathis have been here visiting and seeing about their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cernuch of Marquez visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Cernuch and family. On Sunday evening Chuck and Shirley went over to Marquez and visited them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krupa and Kevin of Bay City visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Wilson at the Wilsons' lake home at Somerville.

Mrs. Leatha Piefer has been a patient in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Prifer of Denvers visited her over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hux Stael and Jeff of Cameron visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler and Mr. McNair of Hearne visited with Mrs. Harris at the hospital in Temple on Friday.

Flora Green has been a patient in the hospital in Temple.

Last Saturday night, January 24 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons, Shannon and Nikki of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. "Tee Joe" Marks and Traci of Houston treated their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons to a night out with dinner at a restaurant in Little River in observance of their 34th wedding anniversary which was January 20.

Mike and family visited with the Simmons this past Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Balkely of Texas City visited with the Simmons and Mrs. Agnes Blakely this past weekend.

Kay Albright visited in Lexington Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass and children and attended church with them Sunday night.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Bro. Ronnie Watson is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church. He and his wife live near Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Chudej are the proud parents of a baby boy, John Denson, born Tuesday January 27 at St. Edward Hospital in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holick of Temple visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Copeland from El Paso are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Bernice Woodward.

Visiting on Sunday with Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cross and family from Belton, Mrs. Mary Hanke and Todd from Salado and Mrs. Pauline Friemel from Cameron.

Mrs. Mary Krause celebrated her birthday on Sunday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Folschinsky of Cameron. Ladis Stalmach also attended the birthday dinner.

G. H. Beckhusen, who is a patient in the veterans hospital in Temple was home over the weekend.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey on Sunday was Tommy Lane of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Zajicek and Crystal have returned from their trip to California, where they visited his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watkins and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill, of Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jones and family of Huntsville visited their parents and other relatives.

N. W. Gandy of Temple was taken to the Kings Daughters Hospital on Tuesday.

J. C. Armstrong of Texas City, formerly from Buckholts, died Monday in a Galveston hospital. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in Green Funeral Home with burial in the North Elm Cemetery

Agri-Storage Specialists.

That's us. Our business is the business of knowing the very best ways to help you solve your farm and agribusiness storage problems. And we begin with one of the most trusted and proven names around. Read.

Read farm feed tanks and bins. Grain drying and storage systems. Commercial grain storage tanks. Plus all the accessories necessary to do the complete

job. Then, we back your storage system with prompt, efficient, close-at-hand service. Call us. We're specialists.

NEED GRAIN OR BULK STORAGE?

Martin L. Steger Supply, Inc. will build you a custom engineered storage or mill facility skillfully constructed by our experienced crews. We offer a complete line of Read tanks and grain handling equipment - plus complete planning assistance and expert erection, maintenance, remodeling or repair of equipment. At Martin L. Steger Supply, Inc. we are proud of our 20 year record of excellent service to the grain industry. For further information please contact:

Martin L. Steger Supply, Inc.  
1908 N. King Street  
Seguin, Texas 78155  
(512) 379-5261

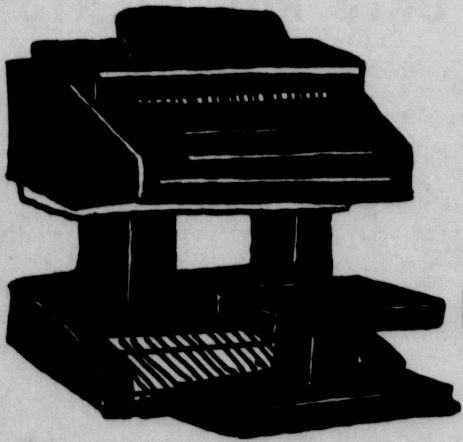
PIANO And ORGAN REMODELING SALE  
LARGEST SALE EVER IN CENTRAL TEXAS --OPEN TILL 8 P.M. DURING SALE  
FEBRUARY 7-14

New Pianos

	REG	SALE
6'8" KAWAI GRAND	\$6520.	\$4995.
5'9" KAWAI GRAND	4540.	3695.
5'2" KAWAI GRAND	4380.	3295.
5'2" KAWAI GRAND	3980.	2995.
801 KAWAI CONSOLES	1800.	1295.
ST-6 KAWAI STUDIOS	1780.	1245.
BL-51 KAWAI PROF STUDIOS	2300.	1695.

NEW CONSOLES LIFETIME WARRANTY 973 695.

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS-- TOO MANY TO LIST



New Organs

	REG.	SALE
E 60 KAWAI	\$1105.	\$ 795.
E 65 KAWAI	1150.	895.
E 90 KAWAI	1313.	995.
E120 KAWAI	1650.	1295.
E300 KAWAI	2250.	1795.
E500 KAWAI W/SYNTHESIZER	2583.	1995.
E600 KAWAI CONSOLE W/SYN	4083.	3195.

2 KEYBOARD ORGAN W/AUTO RYTHM 895. 495.

Used Pianos

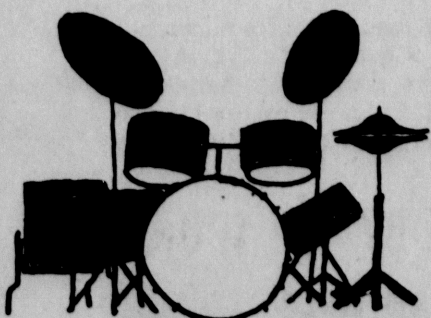
7' MASON AND HAMLIN GRAND (REBUILT)	\$5295.	\$4695.
6'3" BALDWIN GRAND (REBUILT)	4295.	3495.
6'1" STEINWAY GRAND (REBUILT)	4695.	4195.
BABY GRAND (REBUILT)	1895.	1495.
STEINWAY STUDIO (REBUILT)	1895.	1495.
USED SPINET	495.	445.

USED ORGANS & PRACTICE PIANOS \$295 AND UP

50% Off On All Drum Sets

7 PC W/CYMBAL & ACCS REG. \$878.50 SALE \$439.25.

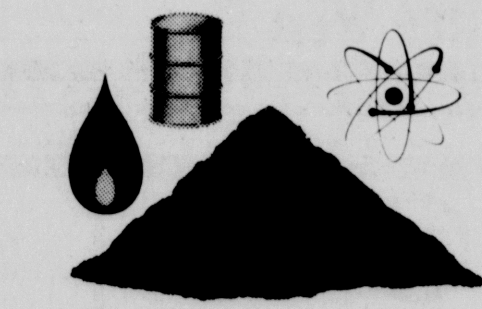
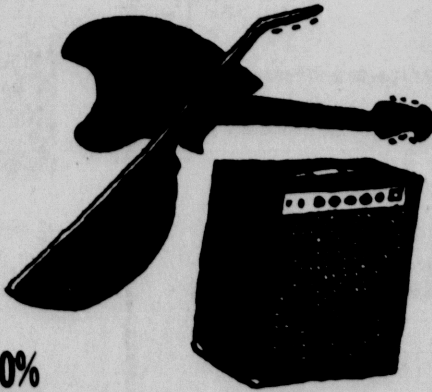
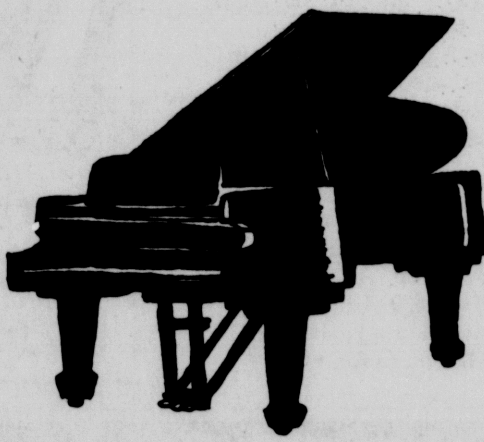
4 PC W/CYMBAL & ACCS REG. 643.50 SALE \$321.75



HAROLD'S MUSIC CO.

LOTT, TEX.  
817-584-2866

30%-50%  
Off On Guitars,  
Amps & Accs



We're diversifying our "mix" of generating plant fuels...

to keep your electric service dependable.

For more than 30 years, natural gas was the only fuel used in Texas Power & Light Company generating plants. It was economical in cost and there was an abundant supply available.

However, in recent years, the cost of gas has risen enormously and the supply is becoming increasingly uncertain.

During periods of cold weather in the last several years, and again this year, supplies of gas were curtailed drastically. TP&L used large quantities of oil to keep its plants operating.

Since 1971, TP&L has been steadily reducing its dependency on gas and oil with plants which use lignite coal as fuel. Lignite is a more economical fuel and it's readily available from huge deposits right here in Texas. Electricity is now being produced by two lignite-fueled plants in the TP&L area, one other is under construction and others are being planned.

TP&L and two other North Texas electric companies have a nuclear-fueled plant under construction. The first of two generating units is scheduled to be placed in operation in 1980 and the second in 1982.

It's essential that TP&L continue planning and building new generating plants to make possible use of lower cost and more readily available fuels and, at the same time, keep your electric service dependable.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility



# IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS... WANT ADS!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, February 9, 1976 Page 7

## CLASSIFIED

### ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word  
Run 2 times 6¢ per word  
and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.

Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.  
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50  
Display ads per column inch \$1.55

Deadline for Ads:  
Tues. - Noon  
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

### Political Announcement

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 1, 1976

For:  
District Judge, 20th Judicial Dist.

Don G. Humble  
Sheriff, Milam County  
Leroy Broadus  
Congressman, 11th Congressional Dist.

W. R. Poage  
State Representative, Dist. 36 Re-election

Don Kubiak  
Constable, Milam Co., Pct. 5  
Charles E. Fitts Jr.  
Constable, Pct. 2

Re-elect  
Rex B. Jones  
Warren McCall, Constable, Pct. 6, Milam County.

Constable, Pct. 1  
H. T. (Tommy) Chamberlain

"Paid by above candidates"

## To Sell Or Buy

COOKS SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis.

95-10-1c  
MAKE ladies and mens belts and bill folds. All kinds. Rt. 3, Box 239, East 3 St., Cameron, Texas. 697-2050.

96-6vp

## DANCE NAT'S

1 Mile West of Milano  
Sat., Feb. 14

## Tommy Hill & Texas Crude 9 to 1

\$2.00 per person

## GREEN

Funeral Home

CAMERON,  
TEXAS 76820

697-6611

Service Since 1907

### MR. GRAIN FARMER:

To Obtain The Most Profit  
From Your Crop, Call Us  
Before Selling. We Can Give  
The Best Deal.

CALL TOLL FREE 800-792-1107

ABATE GRAIN COMPANY

## For Sale

FOR SALE: Post oak fire-  
wood for fireplace and stove.  
Call 697-3090.

87-tfc

BIRDHOUSES: 2005 N. Jack-  
son or call 697-3074 after  
5 p.m.

95-2tc

FOR SALE: Coppertone dish-  
wash, large capacity. Call  
after 5:30 p.m. 697-6878.

96-2tc

FOR SALE: Camper shell  
\$25. 697-6433.

95-tfc

AKC Registered Pekinese  
pups. 1 white male, 6 spot-  
ted males, 1 female. Worm-  
ed. Call 1-512-258-5577 Aus-  
tin.

93-8tc

FOR SALE: Junior sizes  
5 & 7 girls clothes. Used  
but it good condition. Call  
697-6114 after 5 p.m.

96-1tc

FOR SALE--Well fertilized  
coastal Bermuda hay. 697-  
6229.

90-9tc

JOHNSON Service Enterprise  
old Temple Hwy, Cameron.  
Appliance sales and ser-  
vice. 697-2931.

95-tfc

USED Kenmore washing ma-  
chine, runs good, \$50. Call  
697-6024.

96-2tp

## Help Wanted

ENVELOPE addressers wan-  
ted: For information send  
self-addressed stamped en-  
velope to Everett Chase, Box  
308, Pawling, NY 12564.

94-3tc

WANTED: Estimates to de-  
velop water supply plus pump  
and tank. Send proposals to:  
E. M. Colley, 4905 Ford-  
ham Drive, Gautier, Ms.,  
39553.

94-4tc

AVON has openings in Cam-  
eron. Write Mrs. Gilbert,  
P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, Tex.  
77801. 38-tfc

NEED several individuals for  
pole-line construction work.  
Experience not necessary.  
Must furnish own tools. Ap-  
ply 108 E. 1 St., Cable TV  
office, Cameron.

95-tfc

INCOME Tax Service: Will  
complete short forms 1040A  
at my home \$2.50 each. 697-  
6279, 1006 E. 6 St.

92-5tc

AREA septic tank and grease  
trap cleaning available. Rea-  
sonable rates. Call Don's  
Plumbing 817-778-5986. Own-  
ers Don Heugatter and Jim  
Thompson.

93-24tc

BOB Glenn's Remodeling &  
Repair Service. For remodel-  
ing or repair, from roof to  
floor, inside or out call 697-  
3980. Small jobs welcomed.

71-fcM

POODLE GROOMING--Also  
toy poodle puppies now avail-  
able, vaccinated and wormed.  
697-6233 or 697-6910.

78-tfcM

Livestock--

FOR SALE: Reg. polled  
hereford bulls 18-24 mon.  
old. Also Callie Giant Ber-  
muda grass. Poe & Sons,  
Thorndale, 898-2478.

95-3tc

## Automotive

WE PAY top dollars for good,  
clean, used cars and trucks.  
Galtier Motor Co., Rockdale  
Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

FOR SALE--2 new 1975 Ch-  
evrolets, 1 Impala, and 1  
Nova. Real bargains--make  
us an offer. We need to clear  
them out. Cameron Motor  
Company. Call Gene 697-  
6626.

91-6tc

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet  
Biscayne, good condition, ra-  
dio, heater, and air cond.  
Call 697-3260.

94-tfc

FOR SALE: 1965 Dodge van,  
\$395. Call Buckholts 593-  
2445.

96-2tc

FOR SALE--1968 Ford Fair-  
lane good mechanical cond.,  
clean, new tires, \$695. call  
697-3213 after 5 p.m., or con-  
tact Dale Moore,

96-tfc

Real Estate

THINKING about selling your  
land? List it with Jim Cur-  
rey & Associates of 221  
Ackerman St., Rockdale, Tex-  
as, 512-446-3706, nights  
512-446-5964. 19 years of  
Central Texas land sales.

Houston based salesmen &  
associates. Also your land  
listed with us is multi-listed  
with 170 other land agents  
throughout Texas.

93-6tc

MUST SELL 6 1/2 acres,  
3 miles west of Sharp. \$325  
acre. 817-593-2766.

95-2tc

FOR SALE: Burlington Hall  
60 ft. x 86 ft. Heavy wooden  
structure. Sealed bids accept-  
ed until Feb. 16. For in-  
formation contact Rev. Greg-  
ory Sabater, St. Michael's  
Church, Burlington, 817-869-  
2525, 9 to 12 noon. Seller  
reserves right to reject any  
or all bids.

95-3tc

FOR SALE: Butt's Nursery  
at edge of Rockdale. Cons-  
ists of 3 bedroom house,  
2 baths, carpeted, 20 by  
50 green house, 500 ft. well,  
11 producing pecan trees, 2  
acres of land. Step right  
into this old established  
business. \$20,000. Jim Cur-  
rey, 221 Ackerman St., Ro-  
ckdale, 512-446-3706. Nights  
446-5964.

93-4tc

For Rent

FOR RENT: Trailer space  
7 miles out of Cameron and  
4 miles out of Milano on High-  
way 36. Plenty of shade trees.  
Just the place for country  
living. Call 697-9258 or 697-  
6223.

75-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS  
Near Alcoa Plant, Granger  
Lake, Rockdale, \$22.50 weekly  
and up. Bills paid. Mobile  
homes, trailer spaces, ro-  
oms, Village Courts, Hwy  
79 West. Phone 512-446-  
5044 or 512-446-7767.

92-ttc

## Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our  
"Thanks" to each and every-  
one of our relatives, friends,  
and neighbors for their food,  
visits, beautiful flowers, and  
sympathy cards during the  
recent loss of our beloved  
wife and mother, Dolores  
J. Mendoza.

We would also like to thank  
Dr. E. D. Perrin and the  
staff of St. Edward Hospital-  
Rischar Memorial for their  
devoted attention. We ex-  
press our gratitude to Father  
Jimmy Greenwell and Father  
John Geiser for their com-  
forting words during our sor-  
row. And special "Thanks"  
to the pallbearers and Mar-  
ek-Burns-Laywell Funeral  
Home for their most cour-  
teous service.

May God bless each and  
everyone.

The Joe Mendoza Family

## Legal Notice

### BID NOTICE

The City of Cameron will  
accept bids for the following  
street work to be opened at  
Regular Meeting of the city  
Council at City Hall on March  
2, 1976, at 5:30 p.m.

Preparing Street and 1"  
Hot Mix Asphalt over lay on  
Sixth Street--approximately  
586 feet. Preparing street on  
Jefferson from Fourth to Six-  
th Street and installing 1"

Hot Mix Asphalt over lay--  
approximately 475 feet. Pre-  
paring base and installing 1"

Hot Mix on Polk Street--  
approximately 475 feet. Pre-  
paring base installing 1"

Hot Mix on Seventh Street--  
approximately 535 feet. Pre-  
paring base installing 1" Hot  
Mix on Jefferson--approximate-  
ly 240 feet.

Alternate: 1 1/2" Hot Mix  
on all Streets except Streets  
with 1" over lay those being  
Sixth Street and Jefferson  
Street from Fourth to Sixth  
Street.

All measurements to be  
checked by the Contractor  
and all work to be checked  
by Cameron Superintendent  
of Public Works. For addi-  
tional information check  
with the Community Develop-  
ment Agency of the City of  
Cameron, 112 East First  
Street, A. W. McCullin, Ex-  
ecutive Director.

The City reserves the right  
to accept or reject any or all  
bids and re-advertise.

J. P. Fuller  
City Secretary

Legal Notice

The Rogers City Council  
will hold a Town Hall Type  
Public Hearing on February  
9, 1976 at 7 p.m. in the Ro-  
gers City Hall. The purpose  
of the meeting is to discuss  
the additional funding that  
will be available to cities  
with a population of 50,000  
or less through the Commu-  
nity Housing & Development  
Act of 1974. All interested  
citizens please make plans  
to attend.

92-ttc

FOR FUNERAL  
INSURANCE

CALL 697-3661

MAREK - BURNS  
LAYWELL  
Funeral Home

## FISCHER PLUMBING SERVICE

OFFERS COMPLETE SERVICE,

INCLUDING ELECTRIC ROTARY

SEWER MACHINE

Robert E. Fischer

Master Plumber

1004 N. TRAVIS Cameron 697-6758

## AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

A A A

Has an excellent opportunity for  
part - time sales people. Perhaps  
you're a retired person or for some  
other reason desire to supplement  
your income. Whatever the reason,  
you can work your own hours, control  
your earnings and enjoy the  
prestige of a great nationwide com-  
pany. For confidential interview,  
please fill in questionnaire below and  
mail to: AAA, 526 New Road, Waco,  
Texas 76710

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_  
BEST TIME TO REACH \_\_\_\_\_

## Health Views

### DO YOU HAVE THE SPIRIT?

Valley Forge... the Min-  
utemen... Paul Revere's  
ride... As the year 1976 pro-  
gresses, we will see more  
and more people getting into  
the spirit of our Bicenten-  
nial. And rightly so. Ameri-  
cans everywhere should be  
proud of their fine heritage  
and traditions.

But what about your  
own personal heritage--your  
body? Are you taking pride  
in it and taking care of it?  
As we rededicate ourselves  
to the principles of democ-  
racy and freedom in Ameri-  
ca, it's time also to remem-  
ber that the strength of our  
nation depends on the will  
of the people to be healthy  
in body, mind, and spirit.

Look around you. How  
many people do you know  
who have slowed down at  
20 or 30, and appear to be  
carrying the burdens of the  
world at 40? How many do  
you know whose backs are  
bent, whose eyes are dull,  
whose stomachs protrude?  
How many do you know who  
have allowed themselves to  
get soft, flabby, and out of  
condition? How many have  
you seen whose health has  
deteriorated purely because  
of poor habits?

Let's start off the Bicen-  
tennial, then, by striving to  
improve our health and fit-  
ness. You can feel better  
quickly by following some  
simple rules. First of all, eat  
nutritious, well-balanced  
meals, and develop intelli-  
gent eating habits. Don't  
overeat; don't undereat.  
Avoid diet fads.

Secondly, get plenty of  
exercise. The human body  
functions best when it is  
active and has good tone.  
When you don't use your  
body, it atrophies; when  
you misuse it, you subject  
yourself to injury and dis-  
ease. For example, if you  
carry a normal arm in a sling  
for a period of time, the  
muscles become weak and  
smaller. An x-ray will even

This is the year to take  
new pride in yourself, your  
body and in America. Get in  
the Spirit of Health!



Health authorities recom-  
mend all forms of moderate  
exercise as a means of keep-  
ing in condition. This has  
been found also to be an ex-  
cellent remedy for insomnia  
and nervous tension. In ad-  
dition, it is important to  
remember that the mainte-  
nance of good health re-  
quires regular health exami-  
nations as a preventive  
measure.

And this brings us to rule  
number three. Have periodic  
spinal examinations. Spinal  
examinations are essential  
to maintaining the struc-  
tural integrity of the body,  
which is one of the basics of  
good health.

To pursue a health-  
building program which re-  
cognizes the value of your  
body's structural integrity  
and physical fitness, consult  
a doctor of chiropractic. He  
seeks to not only locate the  
problem and give relief from  
symptoms, but also to cor-  
rect the fundamental cause  
as well as offer preventive,  
rehabilitation, and mainte-  
nance counsel.

This is the year to take  
new pride in yourself, your  
body and in America. Get in  
the Spirit of Health!

## WILLIS KUHN DAIRY, EQUIPMENT, & LAND AUCTION

Ben Arnold, Texas

Saturday, February 14, 1976

(817) 697-3793

Eqpt. Selling at 11 a.m.--Land  
Auction at 12 noon-- Cattle Sel-  
ling at 12:30 p.m. Directions: 4  
miles S of Rosebud & 8 miles N  
of Cameron on Hwy 77 (in Ben  
Arnold) turn E or FR 1444 & go 3  
miles to the dairy. Watch for signs!

80 HOLSTEINS  
INCLUDING:

55 MILKING & SPRINGER COWS--  
2 SPRINGER HEIFERS--3 HEIFER  
CALVES--2 YRL. BULLS And a Con-  
signments of: 10 MILKING & SPRINGER  
COWS & 8 BRED & EXPOSED HEIFERS

These are young, good colored  
cows, many just fresh or springing.  
Freshening information will be given  
and breeding has been verified by  
palpation.

INDIVIDUAL HEALTH PAPERS  
FURNISHED

Eqpt. Selling: 1962 IH #469 LP  
tractor w/wide front and 3pt. hitch;  
IH "Super" M LP tractor w/4-row  
planters and cult. and 3-row bedders;

NH #275 pto wire tie hay baler; Hess-  
ton PT-10 12' hay conditioner; JD 3-  
pt. 7' scyle mower; Dan Huser  
3-pt. post hole digger; IH #330 14'  
tandem disc w/chilinder; Servis 2-  
wheel shredder; IH 3-pt. 5' shredder;

4-row crop roller; 2-wheel pasture  
sprayer; Continental pto pump and  
hand sprayer; 2-wheel "Whirlwind"  
pasture seeder; IH iron wheel grain  
drill; section harrow; 10 rolls barbed  
wire; 175 penta treated posts; 132 pos.  
1 x 6 x 16' new lumber, New 1 1/2  
ton window air conditioner; new large  
evaporative cooler; and numerous  
other items.

COMPLETE DAIRY FARM OFFERED  
AT AUCTION

198 acres of well drained land w/  
excellent, large, completely equipped  
dairy barn (Surge low-line pipeline,  
auto. feeding system, 500 gal. bulk  
tank); large hay barn; concreted uti-  
lity barn and new "Gold Medallion"  
Spanish type home (2,000 sq. ft.)

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room,  
dining room, den w/ fireplace, and  
2-car garage. Community water  
system. Cameron school district.

Mail route and all-weather road.  
3 stock tanks and 1 lake stocked  
w/channel catfish. Seller will fi-  
nance for approved party. TERMS OF  
LAND AUCTION: 10% deposit on day of  
sale w/buyer or seller having 10  
days to accept or reject the pur-  
chase/sale. FOR FURTHER INFOR-  
MATION CONTACT:

REAL ESTATE BROKER & AUCTION-  
NEER

Roland Reese, TxC 76-0126  
107 West Tate, Waco, TX - 76706  
817-662-0500 or 662-1382

LANDGRAF REALTY COMPANY  
Dennis Landgraf or Larry Ashron  
1811 S. Market, Brenham, TX  
713-836-6002 or 836-8232



Mrs. Clydell Seaton

We Can Fill Your Every Office  
Supply Need.

HERALD OFFICE SUPPLIES

108 E 1st

697-6671





ALERT AND CURIOUS, coyote pups venture from their den. Though hunted as varmints since the West was opened, coyotes have proved adept at survival. Coyotes, rattlesnakes, and mustangs are featured on the National Geographic Society television special, "The Animals Nobody Loved," to be shown over public television on February 10.

## Victory Eludes Ranchers In Battle With Coyotes

After more than a century of guerrilla warfare with the coyote, western ranchers see no light at the end of the tunnel. Blessed with an uncanny ability to survive, the wily coyote has withstood traps, old-fashioned poisons, sophisticated modern poisoning devices, and gunfire from foot, horseback, and the air. Sheepman claim that since the Federal Government restricted use of poison, coyotes have ravaged their flocks during the lambing season. Conservationists counter by saying the coyote threat is greatly exaggerated and more objective information is needed.

Unpopular Animals on TV

The controversy is explored on the National Geographic Society television special, "The Animals Nobody Loved." The hour-long program will be presented by station WQED, Pittsburgh, over the nationwide Public Broadcasting Service on February 10 with a grant from Gulf Oil Corporation. The show also will deal with two other unpopular animals, rattlesnakes and wild horses. Ranchers may condemn the coyote's eating habits, but its lack of fussiness helps it survive. A coyote's favorite food is anything it can chew. An old Western saying goes: "Nobody ever saw a coyote starve to death, and nobody ever saw a fat one."

A coyote will eat plants and insects but prefers mice, rats, squirrels, gophers, and other rodents. Ever adaptable, the coyote has turned some of man's inventions to his own advantage. After a heavy snowfall, for instance, the coyote will follow a snowplow, ready to pounce on burrowing field mice and other prey the plow uncovers. Praising coyotes, one naturalist said: "If we didn't have these so-called varmints, American would wade in a sea of rabbits." A few years ago Rocky Mountain cattlemen found that their all-out war against coyotes and other predators had turned their ranches into vast gopher preserves.

**Taste for Lamb**  
On the other hand, a young coyote sometimes will plunge right into an entire flock of sheep looking for a meal. Experts say that if he is successful, he will develop a taste for lamb and continue to prey on sheep. A Colorado woolgrower agrees, saying: "If the coyotes weren't bothering us, we would be spending thousands and millions of dollars to kill a poor little animal that wasn't bothering us." A member of the dog family, coyotes are about three feet long, including a bushy 15-inch tail, and weigh from 20 to 40 pounds, a third or less the weight of their cousin the wolf. A coyote combines hair-trigger reflexes with superbly sensitive ears, eyes, and nose, plus swiftness of foot. Coyotes have been clocked running at more than 40 miles an hour. The animals live up to their scientific name, *Canis latrans*, or barking dog. They love to give voice, in signal or after making a kill. Sometimes several meet in a circle for no apparent reason other than to howl together.

**Service Men**  
**CLINTON E. McADAMS**  
Outstanding duty performance at Columbus AFB, Miss., has earned the Meritorious Service Medal for Technical Sergeant Clinton E. McAdams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. McAdams of Rockdale. Sergeant McAdams was cited for his professional skill, knowledge and leadership as a ground radio maintenance technician, acting first sergeant and communications-electronics programs management technician at Columbus. He was honored at Osan AB, Republic of Korea, where he now serves as a communications-electronics program management technician with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

**Nurses Completing Cardiac Course**  
Twelve nurses and nurse aids from the surrounding area are completing a cardiac care course, sponsored by St. Edward Hospital and the American Heart Association. Sister Benedicta, instructor of the six week, 60 hour course, explained the purpose of the course was to refresh and train the participants in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), Arrhythmia Recognition, and treatment and care of the acutely ill cardiac patient. Those participating in the course are Patricia Stevens, Gloria Perkins, Louise Bradley, Kathrine Schoppe, and Marilyn Kortis of Cameron; Florence Sherman, John Montelongo, Joyce Roberts of Rockdale; Mable Wieser, Lorene Jetter, and Lera Adams of Rosebud; and Josephine Willie of Buckholts.



★★★★★

## SUPER DISCOUNTS

THESE SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH FEB 11

★★★★★

**CHUCK ROAST** USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT LB

**79¢**

**Sliced Bacon** Swift Premium  
**BEEF STEW** Tender Boneless

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**  
Lb. **1.49**

**TV**  
FROZEN CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI **PIZZA**  
**69¢** EACH

**TV**  
FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE**  
**89¢** 6-oz. CANS

**GOLD VALUE**  
**SOFT MARGARINE**  
**3 \$1** 1-LB. TUBS

**TV**  
AMERICAN OR PIMIENTO **SLICED CHEESE**  
OR INDIV. WRAP AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD  
**99¢** 12-oz. PKG.

**BONUS PACK**  
**TOOTHPASTE GLEEM**  
7-oz. PLUS 1 1/4-oz. AT NO CHARGE  
**99¢** 8 1/4-oz. TUBE

ITEM	SIZE	WAS	NOW	ITEM	SIZE	WAS	NOW	ITEM	SIZE	WAS	NOW
Reese Peanut Butter Cup	30ct.	91c	87c	Pet Canned Milk	13 oz.	31c	30c	Friskies Dog Food	15 1/2 oz.	26c	2/49c
Bakers Baking Chocolate	8 oz.	1.03	99c	Carnation Powdered Milk	14 Qt.	3.39	3.29	Ken-L-Ration Dog Food	6 Pk.	1.40	1.29
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes	18 1/2 oz.	75c	69c	Star-Kist Tuna	6 1/2 oz.	67c	55c	Ken-L-Ration Cheese Burgers	72 oz.	2.65	2.55
Mary Baker Cake Mixes	19 oz.	69c	59c	Underwood Sardines	1/4 can.	61c	55c	Purina Dog Chow	5 Lb.	1.39	1.29
Betty Crocker Brownie Supreme	23 oz.	1.13	1.09	Libby Corned Beef	12 oz.	1.23	1.19	Gravy Train	5 Lb.	1.39	1.29
Gold Medal Flour	5 Lb.	99c	89c	Hi-C Drinks	46 oz.	55c	48c	Kal Kan Cat Food	6 oz.	2/53c	2/49c
Gladiola Flour	25 Lb.	4.63	4.49	Mott's Apple Juice	40 oz.	63c	59c	Dial Soap	Reg.	28c	25c
Gladiola Corn Meal	5 Lb.	99c	93c	First Pick Y.C. Peach Slices	29 oz.	59c	55c	Era Liquid	64 oz.	2.55	2.41
Crisco Shortening	3 Lb.	1.55	1.45	Green Giant Cut Green Beans	16 oz.	31c	29c	Woolite Liquid	16 oz.	1.65	1.57
Pam Veg. Spray	9 oz.	1.09	1.05	Bama Grape Jelly	18 oz.	85c	79c	Downy Fabric Softener	33 oz.	1.03	99c
Accent	4 1/2 oz.	1.33	1.29	Sue Bee Honey	24 oz.	1.43	1.39	Hefty Lawn Bags	10 ct.	2.03	1.99
Hunt's Snack Pack	4 Pk.	89c	85c	Jif Peanut Butter	12 oz.	75c	71c	Kleenex Facials	280 ct.	73c	69c
Cheez-It-Sunshine	16 oz.	85c	77c	Blackburn Syrup	20 oz.	89c	85c	Stayfree Maxi-Pads	12 ct.	80c	75c
Hydrox Cookies	15 oz.	85c	79c	Log Cabin Syrup	24 oz.	1.33	1.25	Wesson Oil	24 oz.	99c	85c
Chip-A-Roos Cookies	15 oz.	95c	89c	A-1 Sauce	5 oz.	59c	55c	Minimax Flour	5 Lb.	79c	57c

CALIFORNIA FRESH **CRISP LETTUCE**  
LARGE HEAD **35¢**  
EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS **RED APPLES**  
**10 \$1** FOR  
Avocados California Calavo  
**Grapefruit** Texas Ruby Red

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET **POTATOES**  
**8 69¢** LB. BAG  
3 For **\$1.00**  
**8** For **\$1.00**

**Pinto Beans** Good Value  
**Green Beans** Del Monte Cut or French Style Green

4 1-Lb. Bags **\$1.00**  
4 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

**KRAFT**  
SALAD DRESSING  
**MIRACLE WHIP**  
**69¢** 32-oz. JAR  
LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCH. OR MORE incl. OGS.

VALUABLE COUPON  
ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR**  
**5 69¢** LB. BAG  
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON  
GOOD AT MINIMAX FEB. 5-11